Highest temperature yesterday, 66; lowest, 52, Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 6.

VOL. LXXXIV.-NO. 25.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916. - Copyright, 1916, by the Bun Printing and Publishing Association

ONE CENT In Greater New York. Elsewhere TWO CENTS

SECRET STRIKE BALLOTS TO-DAY

New York Organized Labor Has Most Momentous Sunday in History.

LEADERS SEE 180,000 MEN "OUT" ALREADY

Loss to Wage Earners and Cost to Unions Put at \$1,500,000 a Week.

PUBLIC SERVICE HEAD IN ARBITRATION PLEA

"City's 5,000,000 People Demand Settlement," Says Oscar S. Straus.

With many local unions voting in eret on the order of the Labor Conerence of Greater New York to suspend work on Wednesday next, yestertay was a momentous day for orsanized labor in this city.

While the members of the conference confined themselves largely to planned stoppage of work, they were said to be by no means confident that Wednesday morning will bring about the vast tieup of business such as they hope for in their scheme to compel the traction companies to recognize the

conference, said that when the leaders four night and throughout yesterday.

He achered to his prediction that 259,900 men and women will join in the of the vote and Mr. Bohm himself ad- might happen. mitted he did not expect many unions punies to vote in favor of stopping

Pace Long of \$1,300,000 a Week. The vast loss to wage carners and the

remendous expense to the unions in such an extensive walkout were two autious leaders. It would cost the more than \$1,500,000 a week if 200,000 unionists left their jobs out of

ranks of sympathetic strikers in adon to the 46,000 members of the longand marine unions, 12,909 and 2,500 stationary firemen. total of sympathetic strikers, ac-

were sent out except with milk that was been said ast night that the required for hospitals.

Although it was said at the company's main office, Hudson and Franklin streets included some of the learsters included some of the trades. He admitted that all would probably exist this morning at the four stations, activities at the East the four stations, activities at the continuous control of the four stations, activities at the four stations. Hebrew organizations had not voted

Straus Still Urges Arbitration

in view of the critical situation pendan Oscar Straus of the Public Service ther emphatic statement to the effect hat the public stready greatly inconfferences to arbitration. "Let the whole matter go to arbitra-

tion," said he. "That is the proper thing. Ite public demands arbitration, and takes its demand strong enough that he traction companies and the unions free of wrong, and the public is sposed upon it because both sides could

they are not willing to arbitrate nder the plan in the agreement of Aucust 6, then some other way for arbitrathe right to demand this. This question meerns in a larger measure the 5,and and the operators on the other."

Both Sides Still Obdurate.

refuse to arbitrate without recogtion of the union, and the traction is if thee of the city.

work on Wednesday will be evolved be conference to-day, which will be Pathetic walkout in full swing. n of the general strike leaders ediately will set him to work doin or spending eight hours

"I have sent out 1,000 letters to-day," Continued on Third Page.

UNIONS REPORT WARDS RAISE BREAD TO SIX CENTS A LOAF

Other Companies to Follow Suit-War Prices of Ingredients Blamed.

The Ward Baking Company announces this morning that six cents will be the standard price for the ordinary loaf of bread after October 2. Other large baking firms are expected to follow this example, and Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, stated that all the little fellows have been waiting only until their more powerful competitors made the move, when they, too, will advance their prices.

will advance their prices.

In the same announcement the Ward company says it will put out a five cent loaf, smaller and unwrapped, for those who want it, but advises the purchase of the ten cent loaf rather than either of the others.

War prices for flour, sugar, milk and hortening are given as the reason for Drake's Cake Company has increased the price of pound cake one cent a pound. Frank S. Vresland said the

change was necessary on account of the souring quotations for flour.

The National Bread Committee will confer to-day at the headquarters of the Housewives League on the advisability of urging an embargó on the exportation of wheat.

Federal Inquiry Into Bread Rise. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Federal Grand Jury investigation of the concerted ac-tion of the Master Bakers Association in raising the price of bread is promised by United States Attorney Clyne. At a secret meeting held by 600 bakers Saturday night they agreed to raise the price of five cent loaves to six cents oc-ginning to-morrow.

MILK MEN STRIKE IN HARLEM AND BRONX

prophecies as to the extent of the 169 of Borden's Drivers Refuse to Make Deliveries Until Pay Is Raised.

Hundreds of people in The Bronx and Harlem went without milk yesterday. Ernest Bohm, secretary of the labor The regular morning deliveries from branch depots of Borden's Conof the proposed general strike meet at densed Milk Company-two in The o'clock in the Hotel Continental this Bronx and two in Harlom-were preafternoon they will receive reports of vented by a strike of milk wagon drivers. the cotes of unions taken on Saturday Of the 260 men employed at these stations 169 walked out. The remainder, according to the company's officials, are takout, but other leaders were re- still loyal, but they declined to go out orted to be sceptical as to the outcome with their wagons for fear of what

Although the strike leaders made the not closely allied with transit com- rounds of the thirteen other Borden depots during the morning and at-tempted to do missionary work, they apdepots parently got no recruits, as the distribu-

tinued as usual. When the Borden customers in The When the Borden customers in The Bronx and Harlem awoke and failed to find their quart or pint bottle on the dumbwaiter or doorsten they made frantic telephone appeals to find out why they had been neglected. Many housethey had been neglected. Many house-wives walked to the stations at 445 East street, 342 East 133d street, 176 East 116th street and 117th street Second avenue to learn why they had

The company's officials didn't expect total of sympathetic strikers, actingly, is about 180,000 who have to suspend work beginning notified that hundreds of their customers.

beginning notified that hundreds of their customers were in a fair way to go without milk. Vice-President H. N. Hailock took charge of the situation and gave orders that resulted in manning the second of their customers were trades. It had been second or the situation and gave orders. that resulted in manning the stations with clerks and other employees. These men sold milk over the counter as fast as customers called for it, but no wagons

> suth street depot last night indicated that un attempt would be made to send out milk wagons at dawn. It was said that only one truckload of milk, consisting of 124 cases, instead of the usual consignment of three loads, would be de-livered at that depot for distribution. Hallock said earlier in the day that the usual house to house deliveries will be made to-merrow morning by drivers wno will be drawn from other sections.
>
> The police of the Alexander avenue station promised to detail a man on each motor truck that the Borden people said they will send out this morning with milk for hospitals in The Bronx.

> The Borden drivers got an increase of \$1 a week on September 1. They now receive \$15, \$16 and \$17, with a comsion on sales. The wages average and \$21 a week, Mr. Hallock says. and some of the ablest men make as high as \$28 and \$30 a week.

> On Friday a committee waited on the management and demanded a scale of wages calling for \$20 a week for the six months and \$21 a week after that, together with a commission of 21/2 per cent, on all collections. The demand, Mr. Hallock says, amounts to an avera closed shop rule-

\$2,000,000 IN FURS SOLD.

Prices at St. Louis Auction Show a Large Advance.

acts are firm in their determination to

St. Louis. Sept. 24.—At a fur sale

addingte the carmen's union from the

which closed here last night 1,700,000

pelts were auctioned for a total of more

than \$2,000,000.

The largest buyer during the sale was the New York representative of a Moscow-New York firm, who bought \$350,000 worth of furs. A Paris firm bought \$200,000 worth and two London firms than those paid at a recent sale in New

BRITISH CASUALTIES 35,247.

Officers and Men Killed in Pas Week Total 6,283.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Sept. 24.—In the past week the British armies on all fronts lost 6.283 officers and men killed, of whom 408 were officers, the War Office an-

The wounded and missing totalled 28,964, of whom 1,569 were officers.

BABY RAIDERS TRY TO RESTORE CHILD

cian Calls to See Mrs. Anton Anderson.

MOTHER SPURNS OFFER

Not Poliomyelitis.

A Department of Health physician called yesterday at the home of Mrs. Anton Anderson. 180 New York avenue. Jamaica, and asked her if she would be "aatisned" if her nineteen-months-old baby boy were returned to her from the baby boy were returned to her from the local section of country near the Maine border and ten miles from the hotel from which they had set out Wednesday afternoon for a stroll. A Department of Health physician Queensborough Hospital for Contagious stroil. Diseases, where it had been forcibly taken on Friday by three department doctors, aided by a dozen policemen, as

a suspected case of infantile paralysis. The action came after Mrs. Alfred J. Eno, chairman of the Woman Citizens Queens County Suffrage party, had in-Queens County Suffrage party, had in-terested herself in the case, and after widespread publicity had been given the circumstances surrounding the removal circumstances surrounding the removal

Mother Became Suspicious.

Mrs. Anderson told Mrs. Eno that as the physician advanced no reason for his action she had become suspicious and so had decided to ask the suffrage leader for advice. Mrs. Anderson added that the physician, in the course of the conversation, had asked her if all she wanted was the return of her baby, and ether she would be satisfied with

Mrs. Eno advised the mother not to go with the physician to the hospital, as she suspected Mrs. Anderson would be asked after her visit if everything was not sanitary and comfortable at the

thought the Department of Health "I thought the Department of Health was trying to strengthen its case by compelling her to admit that the hospital conditions were good." said Mrs. Eno. "As Mrs. Anderson is unacquainted with such places she is not, in my opinion, competent to judge conditions, but an admission on her part that everything seemed satisfactory at the hospital would aid the health sutherities. aid the health authorities.

"Our object in this matter is not only to have the baby restored to Mrs. Ander-son but also to prove through some committee of physicians that the baby is not suffering from the disease, and thus prevent the Department of Health from continuing the quarantine of the

ays the showed to Dr. Tannenbaum, the diagnostician of the Department "We may use the doctors' statements in court if we have to proceed legally of his garage a shot was fired at him, against the Health Department. We have a committee of reputable Crouching behind the car he returned

will confer with my lawyer about the consc ase and we will take legal action to ment.

said he had pollomyelitis. If little Rob-ert had cried. I wonder if the diagnosis

POSTAL BANK DEPOSITS SOAR. ain of \$5,000,000 During Month

of August Reported.

Washington, Sept. 24.—As evidence of the prosperity of the country the Post Office Department issued a statement to-night announcing that postal savings deposits during the menth of August show a gain of almost \$5,000,000. "Another reason for the remarkable gain," the statement adds, "is the re-moval of hindering restrictions on the moval of indering restrictions on the amount that may be accepted from a depositor, brought about by an act of Congress, which was approved by President Wilson on May 18 last. Previous to that time no one could deposit more than \$100 in a calendar month or have a balance to his credit in excess of \$500. The new law authorizes the ac-ceptance of any amount and at any time until the balance to the credit of a deamounts to \$1,000 "The greatest gain for August was \$844,806, in New York city. Brooklyn was second with \$342,122."

COL. THURSTON MUCH BETTER Able to Take Two Hour Motor

Ride With Family. Lieut.-Col. Nathaniel B. Thurston has recovered so rapidly from his illness that yesterday, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, he took a two hour automobile trip, leaving his apartment at the Hotel Walton at 2 o'clock and returning at 4. Col. Thurston has lost about forty pounds, a friend said, and has been in-formed of the publication of his obit-uary. One particular friend greeted him pects to go to Atlantic City in a few

DENNISONS, LOST FOUR DAYS, FOUND EXHAUSTED IN WOODS BIG POLITICAL CRISIS

Department of Health Physi- After Wandering for Forty-eight Hours They Took Refuge in Abandoned Shack-Suffered Greatly From Exposure and Lack of Food.

Disville Norce, N. H., Sept. 24.—
Both wore light summer clothes and loseph A. Dennison, former Assistant low shoes, but fortunately the night was mild for the season and their bed of evergreen boughs was fairly comfortable. Joseph A. Dennison, former Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk county Friend of Jamaica Woman

Plans to Prove Infant Has

(Boston). Massachusetts, and his wife, who had been lost for nearly four days in the wilderness of the northern foot-hills of the White Mountains, were found early to-day. They had suffered greatly from exhaustion and lack of food and sleep, but it was not thought their hardships would cause permanent injury to

their health.

In seeking to return they had lost their bearings in the almost trackless woods, and for two days had wandered in quest of habitation. Not until Friday did they find shelter in an old lumber shack, where they remained, too tired to walk any longer and not knowled. Eno. chairman of the Woman Citizens and they find shelter in an old lumber they remained, too tired to walk any longer and not knowing

of the baby.

Mrs. Eno, who has been contemplating legal action to secure the return of the baby to his mother, raid yesterday that she had been called on the telephone by Mrs. Anderson and told that Dr. Oberwatter, a physician employed in the Queens branch of the Department of Health, had called in his automobile at the Anderson home and offered to take, Mrs. Anderson to the Queensborough

They slept very little, however, and at the break of day they took up once more

their wanderings.

From time to time they relieved their faintness with blueberries, which are abundant this year, and after hours of floundering through swamps, thickets and briars they came out on an old logging road. They followed this until night fashion a leanto of branches cut with a pocket knife,

Benumbed and Footsore.

Thursday night there was a real tang of autumn in the air and both suffered more from the cold. They were stiff and footsore when they turned out the next

footsore when they turned out the next morning, but doggedly followed the overgrown road until they came upon the deserted shack.

There were only some hare wooden bunks and an old stove, but at least there was a roof over their heads, and Mr. Dennison heaped the bunks with a mattress of evergreens, kindled a fire in the stove, and there they waited, too tired to seek food or new trails, until Gould and Copp found them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dennison broke down and cried when their rescues burst in on them. when their rescuers burst in on them.

The young woodsmen had hit the trail at dawn that day and with true instinct had reasoned out the probable course of the wanderers and made their way straight for the shack.

In Old Logging Camp.

brother of Mrs. Dennison, and \$500 by Thomas G. Washburn of that city, a close friend of the former District Attorney.

Their Hours of Peril.

The Dennisons were too weary tonight to make an extended statement of their hotel late Wednesday afternoon for a stroll along an old trail. An especially attractive vista lured them from the main path along one of the blind trails so common in the woods and twilight found them helpessly enmeshed in the dense undergrowth.

It was early this morning that the two searchers, who had been tramping the vicinity of Dead Diamond stream through the night in a heavy rain, came on the abandoned logging camp in which the missing couple had taken refuge. After giving such help as was possible in the circumstances, one of the young men went to a farm at Wentworth's location, several miles away, and from there telephoned word of the Dennisons' safety, without waiting to hear the details of their experiences.

Although it was ten miles from Dixville Notch to the shack where the Dennisons had taken refuge, it was neces-

dense undergrowth.

They floundered about until Mr. Densire sary to send a team twenty-five miles nison, fearing his wife's strength would fail her, made a rough camp in the open. back to their hotel.

PROSECUTOR HELD AS SLAYER OF WIFE

ing Her Murdered After Threats Against His Life.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 21 -Oscar D.

want to have a committee of reputable physicians appointed by the court to examine the child and determine whether or not it has pollomyelitis.

"I intend to go to Dr. Emerson to morrow with the signed statement of all the facts made by Mrs. Anderson. I hope he will look into the case. If hope he will look into the case. If will confer with my lawyer about the carrying because of threats which hull been made against his life. He was uncomproved the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the property of the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the property of the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the spine of the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the property of the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the spine of the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm was found in his clothing and the incomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm was found in his clothing and the intribution in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm was found in his clothing in the firm with a pistol, which he was uncomproved in the firm was found in the least uncomproved in the firm was found in the carrying because of threats which had Charles Br

American Aviator Killed Before

Learning of Promotion. Panis, Sept. 24.—The aerial fight in which Kiffin Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., was mortally wounded yesterday morn-ing by a German airman took place over the town of Thann. His body fell in

the town of Thann. His body fell in reconquered territory in Alsace near the spot where he shot down his first adversary five menths ago.

A few hours before the engagement Rockwell had been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant, but died without knowing it. He aircady had received the military medal for shouting down. the military medal for shooting down German two seater in May. Rockwell had fought thirty-four air battles since recovering from his last wound, or an average of more than one a day. When et his death he was returning from embarding expedition in which his one of the fighting machines that furnished the escort.

ASTOR OUTSTRIPS TORPEDOES. Boat Travels Faster Than Misailes Used by Navy.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24.—Vincent Astor has demonstrated to naval officers here that he can keep ahead of a torpedo in his fast motor bout Mystery. He has learly shown them the need of the navy practice range on lower Narragansett Bay. On Thursday Mr. Aster took his boat

to the torpedo range and soon found that he had no difficulty in keeping ahead of the torpedoes in his boat, which is credited with a speed of better than forty knots. On Friday Mr. Astor loaned his boat to Lieut. H. R. Stark, U. S. N., with which to chase torpedoes, and it was used to good advantage all day on the range.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The brief of the Government in the oil tank car cases upholding the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the trans-portation facilities of railroads will be

MOTOR CARS KILL 2, **INJURE AS MANY**

Missouri Official Told of Find- Three of Four Victims Boys-Unidentified Man Fatally Hurt on Broadway.

Two persons were killed and two more Two persons were killed and two more from continuing the quarantine of the Anderson home."

St. Joshph. Mo., Sept. 21.—Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney, was arrested here to-night on a State warrant charging him with the murder of his wife, Harriet, Moss McDaniel, who was found dying in her bedroom the night of July 15.

McDaniel prosecuting attorney, was arrested, who was struck and killed and two more freed here to-night on a State warrant thanging him with the murder of his wife, Harriet, Moss McDaniel, who was found dying in her bedroom the night of July 15.

McDaniel prosecuting attorney, was arrested, and the four victims were killed and two more freed here to-night on a State warrant by motor vehicles. All but one of the July 15.

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McDaniel prosecuting him with the murder of his by motor veh

ars. Anderson told me the third doc-tor who saw the baby, Dr. Flynn, had given her a lefter stating that the baby was not suffering from the disease," said public feeling to a high pitch. McDaniel lives in 210 West 108th street, ran down testified that on the right of the plant of the plan rs sale showed to Dr. Tannenbaum, he received a decoy telephone message 127th street at dusk. The man was set diagnostician of the Department Health, and she says he destroyed mobile. He returned home after finding and sister, Edna Abraham, and a rush no one who knew of the message. Shortly after reaching there the man died. His skull had been fractured. A card bearing the name Charles Johnson was found in his clothing and the in-itials J. V. had been tattooed on his arm. Charles Brophy, a machinist, of 403

The third boy to be hurt was John Dwel, 7 years old, of 31 Steuben street, Stapleton, Richmond borough His right leg was fractured when he was tain a high position. Steel production, knocked down in front of his home he said totals 50 per cent of the amount by an automobilist, who sped off without produced in peace times. The coal out-giving h's name. The boy was taken to put was up to the average, and coke the S. R. Swith Infirmary.

11 KILLED AT R. R. CROSSINGS. New great industries, the outbreak said, had been formed since the outbreak of the war. The transportation of goods in Three States.

VAN WEST, Ohio, Sept. 24. Four persons were killed and two probably fatally injured when a Pennsylyania senger train struck a surrey in which they were riding on a grade crossing near here this afternoon. The dead ar Jacob Binkley, 58, an Allen count farmer; his wife and two sons. The is jured are two small sons of the Binkleys

Four Others Are Killed.

Tenne Haute, Ind., Sept. 24.-Two men, one woman and a child were killed and another woman injured to-day their automobile was struck by a Van-dalia passenger train at Liggett crossing. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Lang. Fred B. Conley and his son, estdale Conley, 4 years old, all of Charleston, Ill.

Motor Struck; Three Meet Death. ENFIELD, Me., Sept. 24 .- Three perons were killed and two others injured, bile was struck by a freight train on the Maine Central Railroad here late to-day. The dead are Charles H. Randall and his daughter Doris of Milo and Mrs. Abram Dougherty of Medford Centre. Parmers Fight Fire With Trenches.

KENTON, Ohio, Sept. 24.—A fire is raging in the 60,000 acre Scioto marsh at McGuffey, twelve miles west of this city. Farmers are digging trenches in an effort to stop it. According to a tel-ephone message from McGuffey to-night, residents are moving out to escape the fire, which is burning over a strip nearly a mile wide.

GERMANY IS FACING

Overthrow of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg Plan of Tirpitzites.

SOCIALISTS URGE PEACE

Pan-Teutons Fight for Policy of Ruthless U Boat Warfare.

Hollwes. The Berliner Tageblatt is quoted as saying:

"Tension in the atmosphere of imperial politics has reached such a high point that a discharge must follow if the empire is not to suffer lasting damage."

Reuter's correspondent says articles in the independent National Correspondents show that the Pan-Germans are fighting for a policy of ruthless submarine war, the only obstacle to which is the Imperial Chancellor.

Imperial War Council.

The coming session is apt to be brief in the belief of political circles if the leg-islators have decided to create the much urged imperial war council, which is to be composed of representatives of all the parties, and is to operate side by side

upon which the Imperial Chancellor's speech will hinge, in executive committee meetings rather than in public discus-A conference of the Socialists of the German Empire has adopted by a vote of 251 to 5 a resolution declaring the country must be defended until its enemies are prepared to conclude a peace guaranteeing the political and territorial integrity and the economic development of German

Condemning War of Conquest.

The resolution is said to have The resolution is said to have strongly condemnet the machinations and demands of those who wish to make the war one of conquest. This attitude, it is contended, strengthens the resistance of Germany's opponents and tends to prolong the conflict.

It declared also that the Social Democracy places the interests of its own members, in the forefeast, of the war arms. people in the forefront of the war aims.

countries hostile to Germany, as not only enemy statesmen, but even the official representatives of French Socialism and of the English Labor party and declared themselves hostile to peace. Responsibility for prolonging the tar was placed by the conference on those opposing peace, and it was demanded that the German Government should continually endeaver to terminate the continually endeaver to the continual the continual that terests of other peoples. The conference expressed its regret off (Zborow) after charging five times that the efforts of the Socialists for peace to the attack. They were thrown out had not met the desired response from again, however, losing 700 prisoners and countries hostile to Germany, as not only seven machine guns, according to the Many aeroplanes were aloft and attentions. to terminate the war and give the people in the Reichstag in voting for Germany's war credits was expressed by the con-ference, the radicals refraining from

The Vorugerts, discussing the conference from the standpoint of the Radi-cal minority, says the unity of the party is assured through the conference, the result of which was a compromise allowing binding decisions on the party's policy to be put off until the regular national convention, which is to be held after the war.

Speech by Dr. Helfferich. Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Interior, in a recent epecah to represen-

case and we will take legal action to recover the child."

Mrs. Anderson said the only test applied to her child by a man who described himself as the chief diagnostician of the Health Department was to tickle the baby's feet and tap its knee.

"The baby laughed and drew his feet up," she continued. "Then the doctor up," she continued up, she continued up,

vanquished by famine." Dr. Helderich declared that in spite of reet, the mobilization of millions of men for His war the industries of the country main-

> The maximum price of oats as a result of more pientiful harvests has been reduced 20 marks per ton, according to the Overseas News Agency.

RHEUMATISM CURE BLOWS UP. Victim Tries Calcium Carbide tu Bath, Goes to Hospital.

Samuel Vacovitto of 124 Thirty-third street, Brooklyn, developed rheumatism of the legs a year ago, and since then his nightly rounds as a city lamplighter have been painful. A friend advised a remedy to be put in the bath. It not only would cure the rheumatic pains but also would make the skin white. Yacovitto understood him to say the sovereign panacea was calcium carbide. Ife bought a con of it and late tast night filled too bath tub, got in aclitical dropped the calcium carbide in the water. There was an explosion and a flash of flame which broke the bath-room window. The family broke in the door and rescuel Lacovitto, whose face and chest were blackened so that at first they thought him an intruder. He was removed to Kings County Hospital, suffering from ourns.

German Officers' Pay Cut.

ville).—Beginning October 1, says the Overseas News Agency, the salary of all German officers will be reduced. The salary of the Minister of War and the chief army commanders will be reduced by 1,000 marks a month, and lieutenants by 60 marks.

GIRL SWIMS AROUND **MANHATTAN ISLAND**

Ida Elionsky Covers the 40 Miles in 11 Hours and 35 Minutes.

Ida Ellonsky set a long distance

to be a record for a woman when she wam around Manhattan Island, covering forty miles in 11 hours and 35 min-utes. The swim was supposed to be a race between herself and her brothen Henry Elionsky, known as Buster be-ause he weighs 230 pounds and looks it. But it was hardly a race because Henry was shackled hand and foot, his favorite mode of restation.

Lendon, Sept. 24—A great political crisis is slowly developing in Germany, says the correspondent at Amsterdam of Reuter's Telegram Company. The Pan-Germans, before the opening of the Reichstag on September 28, are making every effort, the correspondent says, to overthrow Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. The Berliner Tageblatt is quoted as saying:

"Tension in the atmosphere of imperial politics has reached such a high point that a discharge must follow if the politics has reached such a high point that a discharge must follow if the after the onlookers had given up all according to the formula of the status of Liberty. Miss Elionsky shifted from the Australian crawl at times to the one arm trudgeon, but her brother just wriggled. Henry, who has been called the human codes of the status of Liberty. DON IS JUBILANT

after the onlookers had given up all hope, to blow like a whale.

The swimmers furrowed their way up the East River with a sharp current slapping their faces until they reached Hell Gate, where the undertow and the heavy tide swung them from their course several times and made them realize they were on serious business. Passing through Spuyten Duyvil Creek they entered the North River at 12:05, where Miss Ellonsky trod water to let her brother catch up and avoid any hard feelings.

feelings.
They went from there to the Battery completing the last leg at 6:10, with the girl in the lead by several yards. with the Government in handling matters of foreign policy as well as internal affairs.

The most important subject of consideration will be the necessary economic measures, which are expected to lead to an extended discussion of all food prob-

lems, and particularly previous measures and the omission of the newly created food dictatorship. There is an increasing desire on the part of large parties, as well as the Government, to take up important questions, upon which the Impression Characteristics.

Fierce Battle On in Carpathians, Where Gains Are Made Near Kirlibaba.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Russian armies all the way from the Pripet marshes to the Rumanian border, a front of 300 miles, burled themselves at points in the Ausgoing on at some places.

The Russians were near to success in The Russians were near to success in their attack aimed straight at Lemberg. in Galicia. They penetrated the Ger-man trenches near Manaov, between the Sereth and Strypa rivers, north of Zbor-

ficial statement describes thus: "In the Carpathians we recombats on the eastern slope of Cim- cial compilation are as followed broslava, and we gained ground between Killed-Ludova and Baba-Ludova. Northeast of total, 28. Kirlibaba tenacious ighting is in prog-To-day's Austrian statement, however,

The enemy stubbornly continued his attacks east and north of Kirlibaba. East distributed, is confined for the most part of the town his masses, after a slight to small suburban dwellings and thou success, were storped and further at-tacks repulsed. Southwest of Luczine aged, some empty cars being destroye Saturday a strong Russian storming at-and part of the tracks torn up. No mill tack, the seventh in a few days, failed. tary damage has been reported. In the region of Ludova we overcame. The roar of dropping bombs was heat the advantages the enemy had gained in in many districts where the raiders wer

the recent fighting." REFUSES TO PRAY FOR KING. Greek Starts Fight in Church That

Paris, Sept. 24.—The services in the Greek Church in the Rue Georges Bizets were interrupted this morning by Greek student, who interposed an object tion to the congregation praying for the King and royal family of Greece At the end of the ceremony the stu-dent rushed into the pulpit and began to harrangue the congregation. This led to fisticuffs inside the edifice, which late:

dispersed, cheering France and Greece. CZARINA THANKS AMERICANS.

Capt. Philip Lydig and Dr. Newton Present Motor Ambulances. PETROGRAD, Sept. 24, via London, Sept. 25.—Fifteen motor ambulances of the field hospital presented by a group of Americans were formally accepted to-

day by the Empress of Russia. The presentation was made by Capt. Philip Lydig and Dr. Pallip Newton. The ambulances were lined up in front of the palace at Tsarskoe Selo, when the Empress and the Grand Duchesses Ta
The village constable said be heard the

CANADA KEEN FOR WAR LOAN.

Subscribes \$180,000,000 When 'Only \$100,000,000 Is Sought. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24.—Canada has subscribed \$180,000,000 for the \$100,000,-

Berlin, Sept. 24 (By Wireless to Say- first and their applications will be siasm as three weeks ago, indicating that lile).—Beginning October 1, says the granted in full. Larger subscribers will the destruction of giant sky raiders is at be allotted bonds in part. Canadian ready taken as an ordinary incident in banks have undertaken to continue financing the payment of munition manufacturers for Canadian shell orders. The fact that the airships were brought facturers for Canadian shell orders. The credit by banks on this account is \$100.-

ONE ZEP CREW OF 22 BURNED; OTHER CAPTIVE

swimming mark yesterday that was said Both Giant Airships Lie Wrecked in an English Village.

> BRITISH CASUALTIES 30 DEAD: 110 INJURED

Personnel of Second Craft Arrested on Dark Road by Village Constable.

Aircraft Brought Down Are of a New and Larger Type.

OVER NIGHT BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- Of the twelve Zeppelins which invaded the British Isles last night two to-day by blackened masses of steel and aluminum in the little village of Mangold, Essex county, victims of the anti-aircraft defences of

London and outlying districts. The airships were of a new and larger type than heretofore known.

One came down a flaming torch, as did the Zeppelin L-21, destroyed in the raid three weeks ago, while the second, disabled by guntire, effected a landing, which saved the lives of the crew of twenty-two men, who to-day are pris-

oners in England. The crew of the first raider died in the flames of their own ship, which was consumed much more quickly than was the L-21. It is possible though that some of the men were still living when the great vessel struck the ground. The captain's body was found some distance from the wreck.

Many See the Zep Ablaze. The burning of the first Zeppelin was seen by tens of thousands of London's residents, but the crippling and descent of the second raider was a matter

of doubt until to-day's ufficial state-ments were given out.

Many who saw the shrasnel bursting

"In the Carpathians we reconquered area, in the southern and southeaster terrain which we had lost in former sections of London, according to an off southern and southeaster

Injured-Men 45, women 37, childre The missiles dropped by the hostile airadmits a reverse hear Kirlibaba. Of the craft caused many fires and demolished Carpathian fighting it says:

"Front of Archduke Charles Francis: and stores in London.

> invisible. It is not believed that more than two or three invading Zeppelius which crossed the east coast succeeded reaching the environs of London, and the

the greatest satisfaction to the militar Apart from the loss in material, the casualties of the past two raids, it is believed, will have a depressing effect or

Captured by Village Constable. The commander and twenty members of the crew of the Zeppelin, which was forced to land near an Essex coast town. were resumed outside the church, where the congregation listened to speeches as they were marching along the road expressing gratitude to France and then in the blackness of the night, dispersed, cheering France and Greece. "I am the commander of a German

airship that has just come down, and these are my crew," said the leader of the men when accosted by the constable. Then the officer added: "Please allow me to go to the nearest post office so that I may telephone some one in London who will let my wife know I am safe."

The constable replied that the commander was perfectly safe. At this just ture special constables came up and the prisoners were marched to the nearest detention camp, where it was found seeral of them were wounded. All the me tians and Olga, dressed in the simple costume of hospital nurses, appeared and inspected them, expressing their appreciation and thanks many times.

The new cars will be known as "The turned back triand and in a few minutes "the airship fleated like a giant feather." tlighness Grand Duchess Tatiana Nico-laievna." They will be sent to the front to-morrow under command of Dr. New-Two loud explosions followed, and then a flare of a few seconds duration. The airship commander marched the men to the farmer's house, but the occupants of the house were two frightened to answer the knock, so the Germans took to the road where they encountered too

Air Defences Effetent.

constable

Londoners were jubilant to-day, Small subscribers will be considered, there was not the same exultant enthu-

night and September 3, shows the care with which the defences have been de-

But Mr. Straum's suggestion did not

to the general strike will start with that the Hebrew holidays will mar beginning rather than help it, they next Monday at the latest, to have the of every trade unionist under the required to report to a leader, who